

GM STRIKE OVER; UAW RECEIVES TOP DEMANDS

Pay Rises With Cost Of Living

Final Decision Still Up To Rank, File

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. announced today they had reached tentative agreement on a new labor contract that could lead to the end of an eight-week-old strike against the giant automaker.

"Agreement on all national economic and contract issues has been reached between General Motors and the UAW," the

company and the union said in a joint statement.

MUST BE RATIFIED

"The three-year agreement covering all GM plants in the United States is subject to ratification by the UAW's membership in GM plants in the United States."

The two sides said details of the contract would not be released until after a meeting of the union's 350-member GM council later in the day.

Sources close to the negotiations, however, said it included these items:

—A union demand for a return to an unlimited cost of living wage escalator under which workers' wages rise upward with increases in the Consumer Price Index.

—Retirement at \$500 a month for workers with 30 years at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and age 55 the third year.

—A compromise wage increase in the first year of the contract somewhere between the union's last demand for an additional 61.5 cents hourly and the company's last offer of a 38-cent boost.

—Four weeks vacation after 20 years service.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock met briefly with reporters before going to union headquarters to present the package to the union's 25-member International Executive Board.

Woodcock did not reveal any details of the pact but emphasized that it covered only national issues in the United States.

He said he was "certain" the union's board and the GM council (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



HELP ON THE WAY: Applicants line up at one of Michigan's job security offices in Detroit Tuesday as layoffs at many firms with ties to General Motors puts added strain on unemployment offices.

However, settlement of the eight week-old strike today could boost the economy in the Detroit area and reduce the number of those out of work. (AP Wirephoto)

She Leaves Jail For Son's Birth

A woman who jumped from a second story window to escape arrest last week has given birth this morning to a boy, Berrien General Hospital officials reported.

Mrs. Emma Jean Thomas, 20, of 735 Superior street, Benton Harbor, and her son, were both reported doing well this morning, hospital officials said. The baby, born at 2:20 a.m., weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Thomas, who has been confined to the Berrien county jail on a felony charge, was taken to the hospital early today when she reported labor pains.

She was being held on a charge of aiding and abetting two prisoners in an attempt to escape the county jail. One was her husband, Albert Thomas, 19, of 674 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, who was being held on an armed robbery charge.

Mrs. Thomas jumped from a second story window last week to evade arrest. Benton Harbor police, however, were waiting outside the house at 518 Catalpa avenue, and took her into custody.

Harvey Franz

Multi-Talented BH Man Dead

Harvey G. Franz, 81, widely recognized as an amateur archaeologist, historian and artist, died at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday at Mercy hospital, where he had been a patient since Nov. 4. His home was at 1027 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Franz was presented the Michigan Archaeological Society's Merit Award, its highest honor, for outstanding service to both the Southwestern Michigan and state archaeological societies in 1968.

In particular, he was cited for two important discoveries in the field of archaeology and geology in this area. Outcroppings of peat discovered along the shore of Lake Michigan by Mr. Franz enabled glacial geologists to complete the geologic record of the Lake Michigan basin. A Clovis, or fluted, stone projectile point which he discovered in his large collection of Indian artifacts provided the first reported indication that man has lived in this area of Michigan for as long as 10,000 years.

Mr. Franz, born Oct. 10, 1889, in Pipestone township at Shanghai Corners, actively pursued a lifelong interest in the natural

sciences. For over 20 years he wrote and edited the newsletter of the Southwest chapter of the Michigan Archaeological Society, and served as treasurer for the state society for a term. He was active as a writer and lecturer on topics of local history, and under the pen name of "Pipestone Pete" published many poems about the local area.

As an artist, Mr. Franz did the art work and pen drawings in the "Land of Four Flags" and the "Letterbook of William Burnette," two books on early local history written by his lifelong friend Al. Wilbur Cunningham of Benton Harbor. He was employed as a stone cutter-engraver for the Ferguson Monument works, and was a member of the Fort Miami Heritage society.

SURVIVORS

Surviving are his widow, the



HARVEY G. FRANZ

former Florence Cassiday, whom he married on April 26, 1917, in Pipestone township; a daughter, Mrs. Philip (Helen) Lawrence of Cleveland, Ohio; three grandchildren; a brother John Franz of Indianapolis, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Ferguson and Mrs. Freda Dustin, both of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Marie Momany of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Florin funeral home. The Rev. George Hartmann, pastor of the Peace Temple United Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be in Shanghai cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

The family has suggested memorial may be made to the Southwest chapter of the Michigan Archaeological Society.

State Pay Rates Studied

High Court Justices Due 63% Increase In Salary?

By JACQUELINE KORONA
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Supreme Court justices, now drawing the \$35,000 annual salary the Legislature authorized four years ago, are due a nearly 63 per cent raise, the State Officers Compensation Commission was told Tuesday.

Court administrator William

Hart said it "would not be unreasonable" for the commission to hike justices' salaries to \$57,000 a year or more.

The commission—which has until Dec. 1 to recommend changes in the salaries of the justices, the governor, lieutenant governor and lawmakers—also was urged to reconsider the pay scale for members of the House and Senate.

Without directly asking for a raise, several lawmakers urged the commission to take cost-of-living increases into account when they figure what legislators should be paid.

Citing a massive, 55-page study of the Michigan judiciary compensation scale prepared for him by a Michigan State University economist, Hart noted that the consumer price index had increased 17.4 per cent in the past four years and the average compensation for jobs in private nonfarm economy had gone up 27 per cent in that period.

The high court salary, which in effect "locks in" the pay of lower court judges on a downward scale, has not changed in those four years, Hart said.

Hart quoted economist John P. Henderson's figures that

showed the justices' pay would be \$44,271 if adjustments were made for the cost-of-living increase; \$49,926 if adjustments considered the change in average pay for nonfarm positions; and \$57,160 if adjustments were to make up for lost income.

'NOT UNREASONABLE'

"It would appear, therefore, that the commission would not be unreasonable in setting supreme court salaries at

\$57,000 or more annually," Hart said.

Henderson added that "an up-

grading of the income status of the Michigan judiciary would require larger increases than any specified in this report."

The report, as well as Charles Joiner, president of the State Bar of Michigan, and Detroit attorney Jason Honigman, spoke to the need for adjusting judicial pay scales to draw qualified persons.

"If the level of compensation of the judiciary is inadequate to begin with, added to the insecurity of the frequent participation in the election process, the bench will not long continue to attract the quality of personnel which an independent judiciary so desperately needs and upon which the very essence of a democratic society rests," Henderson wrote.

Joiner, dean of the Wayne State University Law School, said he felt the justices "ought probably to have the highest salary area in the state."

PAID IN STATUS

Joiner cited "two ways to pay a man—with money and with status," he said. "The judiciary requires people who must be independent of politics. They must be able to stand up and say, 'I'm my own man.'"

Honigman and District Court Judge William Hanna of Muskegon said some practicing attorneys earn more than \$50,000 a year. "It's embarrassing that private practitioners are making more than supreme court justices," Hanna told the commission.

"If you survey your counties, I'm sure you will find it difficult to find people to run for the judiciary," he said. "The base is too low and there's a lot of catching up to do. The supreme court justices should have salaries that make me look up

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

State Schools Chief Asks Aid Cutoff Dec. 18

Porter Adamant On Shared Time And Other Services

LANSING (AP) — The State Superintendent of Public Instruction says the State Board of Education should order public schools to stop providing "shared time" and dual enrollment programs to nonpublic school students as of Dec. 18.

The board met again today after a no-action session Tuesday night.

The superintendent, Dr. John W. Porter, recommended the shared time and dual enrollment programs be stopped pending court clarification.

Porter also recommended that auxiliary service rules covering nonpublic schools be voided as of Dec. 18, the day the voter-accepted anti-parochial amendment takes effect.

Auxiliary services include speech correction, visiting teacher programs for delinquent and disturbed children, remedial reading, school diagnostician services, teacher counselor services for physically handicapped children and teacher consultant services for mentally handicapped or emotionally disturbed children.

SEEKING OPINION

The superintendent said an attorney general's opinion should be sought on distribution of federal educational funds in Michigan. He noted that most federal programs affecting education "require assurances by the state that nonpublic school students will be able to participate."

Porter added: "It is recommended that the board advise local school boards that they shall continue, as in the past, transportation services to non-

public school children and may continue the holding of athletic events between their schools and the nonpublic schools. In addition, nonpublic schools are to be advised that they may expect to be furnished ordinary health, fire, and police protection services as well as exemptions from real and personal property taxes."

Erwin Ellman, attorney for the Council Against Parochialism, asked the board to disregard the opinion issued by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, whose interpretation of the amendment formed the basis for Porter's recommendations about auxiliary services, shared time and dual enrollment.

FORCE OF LAW

But Porter dismissed Ellman's plea, saying "It must be emphasized clearly and unmistakably that the attorney general's opinion has the force of law with respect to those areas to which it is addressed, until overturned or modified by a court. There seems to be no defensible alternative for the State Board of Education to take than to accept these interpretations until such time as they might be reversed or modified by a court action."

Although parochialism will be prohibited as of Dec. 18, a portion of the \$22 million appropriated by the Legislature for nonpublic school aid in the current school year still will be distributed on a prorata basis until that time.

The board adopted a brief set of rules for distributing the funds, but a public hearing is required before the money can be released and no date for the hearing has been set.

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press
Nov. 11 State Police Count:
This Year 1,896
Last Year 2,124

Soviets Launch Moon Rocket

MOSCOW (AP) — Another unmanned Soviet rocket, Luna 17, was on its way to the moon today and expected to arrive Saturday or Sunday. Soviet scientists apparently plan for it to scoop up some of the lunar surface and return to earth with it, as Luna 16 did nearly two months ago.

FIRE AFTERMATH Mother Pays Fine On Drinking Charge

Mrs. Fannie Mae Parks, 33, of 187 Lake avenue, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$33 Tuesday in Fifth District court after she pleaded guilty to drunk and disorderly.

Mrs. Parks, mother of four children who escaped a fire in their second story apartment early Tuesday, was not charged with child neglect. Benton Harbor police booked her on that charge but it was not authorized by the prosecutor's office.

Benton Harbor police said the four children were alone in the apartment when the fire broke out and managed to escape down a trellis. The children are 11, 10, 9 and 7.



DR. JOHN W. PORTER
State Schools Chief

Sen. Zollar Back In Key Posts

The Republican caucus of the Michigan State Senate Tuesday re-elected Charles O. Zollar to powerful chairmanships of the Appropriations Committee and GOP caucus.

All 19 Republican senators met in Lansing to re-elect the Benton Harborite. Democrats also have 19 senators, but Republicans can organize the upper house because decisive votes can be cast by the GOP lieutenant governor.

Zollar said "I am pleased the confidence shown in me by my colleagues and will continue to do my best to be worthy of that confidence."

He greeted reports that the General Motors strike may be near settlement as "good news" but said that budget cuts will still be made because of the impact of the strike that started in September.

Gov. William Milliken's recommendations for budget cuts will be made tomorrow. Zollar forecast that no essential services will be trimmed, but various construction projects will be delayed.

The cuts will total about \$62 million if the strike ends by Nov. 15, he said. If it continues further slashes must be made at the rate of \$8 million a week. "Whatever has to be done to balance the budget will be done," he vowed.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Veterans Day

Once again there is pause to honor those who did not return from America's wars. They hold an uncontested mortgage on all this nation has become and for their sacrifices from Bunker Hill to Vietnam our debt is very great.

It was formerly called Armistice Day. It commemorated the cease fire that ended World War I on Nov. 11, 1918.

Now it is called Veterans Day, and American fighting men of all wars are honored.

"Let us solemnly remember," said President Eisenhower in the first Veterans Day proclamation 17 years ago, "the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly,

on the seas, in the air and on foreign shores to preserve our heritage of freedom."

The change in name seems more appropriate with each passing year. As Armistice Day, the observance recalled a cessation of fighting, a luxury the world has seen precious little of in a generation.

As Veterans Day, it serves to remind us that nations have always found it easier to accumulate veterans than to establish the peace.

Veterans Day should be a day of rededication, a day of renewed resolve to maintain freedom which is under continuing attack by those who old human dignity in contempt.

Firemen In Dual Roles

Many suggestions to cope with the growing shortage of medical personnel in the United States have been offered. Usually they involve the introduction of some new type of medical technician, perhaps a junior doctor with two years of training instead of the usual four or six, or perhaps a nurse with a year or two more training than she usually receives.

Behind these suggestions is the knowledge that much routine medical care is requiring the time of doctors when persons with less training could handle such cases capably, if such personnel were available.

Inglewood, Calif., is engaged in an experiment in emergency aid treatment for heart attack victims which goes far beyond this concept. Firemen and other non-medical personnel have been given special training in this particular type of emergency and empowered by law to use drugs and special equipment normally found only in a hospital emergency room to treat heart attack victims on the scene.

Acting as a sort of extension of professional hospital staffs,

the rescue teams do not diagnose the cases nor prescribe treatment. Sophisticated mobile units accompany the men and radio back to the hospital such important data as electrocardiographs. A physician at the hospital analyzes the data and informs the team of the measures to take.

A cardiologist who is the innovator of the program estimates that since Sept. 2 when it was inaugurated at least 40 heart victims have been saved who otherwise would not have made it to the hospital.

He estimates that if the program could be expanded to the entire Los Angeles area, between 5,000 and 10,000 deaths could be averted annually.

This obviously is a radical departure from conventional medical services. It is equally apparent that in this one type of emergency, in which immediate attention is required by many of the victims, conventional practitioners and facilities are not always available in time.

However unique the procedure may be, it is the saving of lives which counts.

Brazil Still In The Future

Cynical Brazilians who have long heard their country described as the land of the future, often reply: "Yes, and it's been so for 400 years." Once again, they are looking to some indistinct time in the future, this time for the restoration of democratic government.

Shortly after his fellow generals chose him to be president of Latin America's largest nation in October 1969, Emilio Garrastazu Medici promised to "leave democracy definitively installed" in Brazil at the end of his five-year term. Few Brazilians give him much chance of making good on the promise considering the jealousy with which the military have kept the reins of power for six years.

Gen. Medici is at least going through the motions. Brazilian voters will be allowed to go to the polls on November 15 to fill 672 seats in 22 state legislatures, 293 in the Chamber of Deputies and one-third of the 66 seats in the Senate. The government is taking no chances, however. Robert A. Erlanson, writing in the Baltimore Sun, reports "desirable candidates have been earmarked."

Brazil's latest bout with dictatorship began on March 31, 1964, when the armed forces ousted leftist-nationalist President Joao Goulart on charges of communism and corruption. The cost of living was spiraling at a

rate of 144 per cent a year and the country staggered under a wave of strikes. Military leaders, businessmen and middle class Brazilians were convinced the communists would take over if the chaos were permitted to continue.

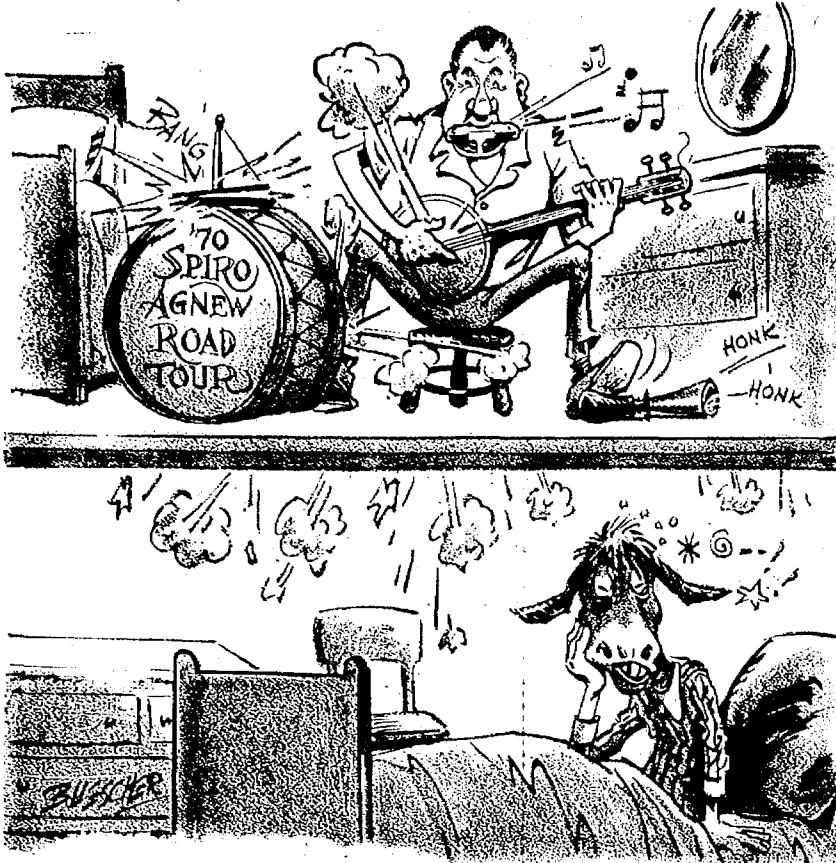
Instead of returning power to the civilians, as they had after overthrowing President-dictator Getulio Vargas in 1945, the military resolved to keep it themselves. Hundreds of Brazilians, including three former presidents, have since been deprived of their civil rights, the constitution superseded at will by Institutional Acts, the Congress and state legislatures purged of dissenters and the press censored.

Late last year, the repression took an even more ominous turn. Faced with protests and urban terrorism, the government reportedly resorted to torture of prisoners, a break with Brazilian tradition. The regime's supporters contend such steps were taken to stamp out terrorism. Opponents say student protest and violence were triggered by the government's move to stop all normal political activity.

Despite its authoritarian character, the military government has the best record of economic development in the hemisphere, notes the Richard Alfred Latin American Service. The gross national product grew by 9 per cent last year while the rate of inflation was held to about 20 per cent. Brazil's electrical generating capacity has grown by 60 per cent, the mileage of paved roads has doubled and school enrollments increased by more than 100 per cent.

Medici has recently moved toward a policy of domestic reconciliation. Terrorism has been substantially reduced and Brazil has lost some of its Wild West aspects. Relations with the Catholic Church are being patched up. Attempts are being made to open up the Amazon area. Profit sharing for employees of private industry has been announced and a start is finally being made on badly needed social reforms.

One-Man Band



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GROUP ASKS \$1.5 MILLION
—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph city commissioners last night agreed to join with the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage authority in making a request for \$1.5 million in federal funds for expansion of water facilities. The commission also heard plans for construction of a \$600,000-\$700,000 building on the Urban Renewal lot across from the county jail.

If granted, the federal funds,

explained City Attorney Arthur G. Preston, Jr., would go to build the authority's proposed water plant, and provide connecting truck lines between the two. The authority is composed of Lincoln and St. Joseph townships and the villages of Shoreham and Stevensville.

RUSSIAN BOSS EYES SUMMIT
—10 Years Ago—

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is already maneuvering for a summit conference with President-elect John F. Kennedy. He has begun with soft words and this probably signifies a lull in the cold war for the next several months.

Western diplomats here agree that Khrushchev's interest in resuming negotiations looking to a new summit meeting was behind the unusual message of congratulations which he dispatched to Kennedy Wednesday.

IMPROVEMENT
—40 Years Ago—

The city commission last night voted to construct a new pumping station and filtration plant as a "necessary improvement" for St. Joseph. The cost of the plant and equipment is not to exceed \$175,000.

RETURN HOME
—30 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walter have returned from a two weeks' trip to Winnipeg, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

CLEAN-UP CREW
—50 Years Ago—

Supt. Osborn with a force of men cleaned the city well and standpipe today. Nothing but mud and a quantity of sand was found in the standpipe.

LOTS OF SALT
—60 Years Ago—

The schooner H. M. Avery brought in a load of salt from Ludington for John Wallace this morning.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Could the national Democratic Party's selective shift to the right, a move which no doubt saved many candidates from defeat in congressional elections this year, prove to be damaging to the party's prospects in the future?

That is the question being asked here by political strategists in both parties with no immediate conclusions forthcoming.

The big threat to the party is the loss of hard core liberals to a third party movement in 1972. Shortly before the election the liberal Americans for Democratic Action in a resolution

strongly attacking the Democratic Party's "swing to the right" asserted: "We hold that the black, the poor and the young, together with their natural working and intellectual allies, make up a compassionate majority for progress upon which the future of the Democratic Party rests."

As high sounding as those words were, they went largely ignored by liberal Democratic candidates whose first interest was winning in 1968.

For example, last year Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., agreed to be the featured speaker at dinner to raise funds for bail and legal assistance to students arrested during the so-called "battle of Berkeley" in California.

But running for re-election in Massachusetts, Kennedy declared: "Those who seek change by the threat of use of force must be identified and isolated, and subjected to the sanctions of the criminal law. They are the hijackers of the university . . . and like hijackers, they must be deterred and repudiated. . . any person who grants them sympathy and support, must share the burden of guilt."

That's quite a shift — even for a politician.

And many of Kennedy's national supporters were clearly upset. At one ADA board meeting a member even asked: "Do we continue to support Ted? Do we support others like him?"

But Kennedy was not the only Democrat with unquestioned liberal credentials who accepted Democratic National Committee Chairman Larry O'Brien's directive early in the campaign to pick up the law and order issue and use it to attract "Middle America."

In Illinois, Adlai Stevenson III charged during the 1968 Democratic National Convention that Chicago police were "storm troopers in blue." Yet in his race for the Senate this year he became so hard-line on the question of law and order that party liberals were enraged.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A crotchety old buzzard stamped into a country doctor's office, brandished his cane, and wheezed, "You're a danged old fraud I came to you in 1944 to cure a cough and you socked me with a bill for three dollars." "I cured you, didn't I?" countered the doctor patiently. "Cured me? That's rich, that is," blustered the old man. "Look at me! I'm sneezing again!"

The late colorful Publisher Horace Liveright loved to cut a swath, even before he had the slightest capital to finance his moves. One of his favorite devices in his early days was to visit the old Waldorf-Astoria and ask for "Lord Roseberry" to be paged. Then he'd take a seat in the hotel's famous corridor, "Peacock Alley," and wait for the page boy to sing out, "Calling Lord Roseberry." When he was sure an attractive girl was watching, Liveright would rise from his seat, murmur "WTF do they keep bothering me?" then saunter through the lobby — and head straight for the gentlemen's wash room.



The most self-confident big league ball player of all time must have been the great pitcher Dizzy Dean. Grantland Rice, sports arbiter, wrote, "I'll never forget how before the Cardinal-Tiger World Series of 1934, Dizzy asked me to fix it up with Card manager Frank Frisch so he could pitch the entire series." Rice exclaimed, "You can't possibly win four straight games." "Maybe not," Dean admitted reluctantly. "So I'll win four out of five!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

In my high school class a discussion came up about "blueblood snobs." Where did the "blueblood" idea originate?

Miss G.H., Illinois

Dear Miss H.: When blood is first pumped out of the heart, it is filled with oxygen and therefore has a bright red color.

As blood is delivered to various parts of the body through the arteries, it gives up more and more of the oxygen and accumulates carbon dioxide.

This darkened, or "blue" blood is carried in the veins and makes its return journey to the lungs for more oxygen.

The "blue" blood in the veins therefore became more visible and was considered, in so-called aristocratic societies, to be a sign of noble birth. The term "blueblood" itself is a translation of the Spanish sangre azul.

Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable says that "the veins shown in the skin of the pure-blooded Spanish aristocrat, whose race has suffered no Moorish or other admixture, were more blue than those of persons of mixed ancestry."

The blueblood concept is, of

course, a false one.

My baby, born by a forceps delivery, seems to be in perfect health. Is it possible for him to have had any brain damage that would appear only later?

Mrs. B.A., Kansas

Dear Mrs. A.: You indicate repeatedly given you assurance that this will not occur, yet you are still fearful.

Many children are delivered with the gentle application of forceps. This very valuable and safe technique rarely, if ever, leaves permanent damage.

Some cases, of course, have been reported, but the effects were recognized early.

Do not cheat yourself of the joys of young motherhood by unfounded fears.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Don't delay seeking the opinion of an eye specialist if your child has a crossed eye. The "this, too, shall pass" attitude can do the child a physical and emotional injustice.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦K85
♥AKJ3
♦AKJ
♠AJ4

WEST
♠62
♥10976
♦754
♣KQ108

EAST
♠QJ4
♥84
♦9632
♣7652

SOUTH
♠A10973
♥Q62
♦A108
♣93

The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 6♠

ed a club. South would have gone down one. But East was afraid his partner had the queen of hearts and he therefore failed to ruff the trick. As a result, South made the contract when he won with the queen, returned to dummy with a diamond, and discarded his club loser on the jack of hearts.

Note that declarer would have gone down had he first led the queen of hearts and then tried to run the suit. Ruffing the third round of hearts would have become an automatic play for East.

At the second table, also, declarer attempted the deceptive play of the A-K of hearts followed by the three, but this time the slam was defeated as the result of a highly sophisticated convention employed by East-West.

West, instead of following suit to the hearts with the 6-7, which was what had occurred at the first table, followed suit with the 7-6. By convention, West's high-low indicated an even number of hearts (either two or four).

East therefore knew that South would follow suit on the three — almost surely with the queen, since otherwise declarer would have finessed for the damsel — and he therefore ruffed and returned a club to defeat the slam.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- What do Alan Seeger, Rupert Brooks and Robert Frost have in common?
- On what sea is Venice located?
- What does a barometer measure?
- Was the Leaning Tower of Pisa ever vertical?
- What ruler of England reigned the greatest number of years?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1817 the first sword swallower exhibition was held in the United States.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MONOSYLLABLE — (MON-e-SIL-e-bel) — noun; a word of one syllable, as "yes" and "no."

BORN TODAY

It could be said — facetiously — that today is actor George C. Scott's birthday.

Instead, it's the birthday of Gen. George S. Patton, the flamboyant and fearless "go-go" commander of American forces in the Allied sweep across Europe in World War II.

Scott, of course portrayed Patton as bigger-than-life in the popular movie, "Patton."

Patton was bigger than life.

He led his Third Army troops through six countries and across six major rivers and was responsible for the capture of approximately 750,000 Germans and for the death or incapacitation of some 500,000 more.

Patton was a daring tactician who planned his campaigns carefully and took care not to expose his troops unnecessarily. He was born in 1885 and entered Virginia Military Institute when he was 18. He

preceded to West Point one year later, joining the cavalry after graduation.

An early advocate of the tank as a war weapon, he put his ideas into practice during World War I by establishing a tank school at Langres, France.

Between wars he advanced to major — general. In 1943 he led the Seventh Army to victory over the Germans in North Africa.

Widely criticized in 1943 for slapping a soldier suffering from battle fatigue, he later made a public apology.

He died on Dec. 21, 1945 after a collision of his sedan and an Army truck.

Others born today include King Victor Emmanuel, Pat O'Brien, Jonathan Winters and Maude Adams.

YOUR FUTURE

The course of your life looks to be proceeding happily and peacefully. Today's child will be energetic and resourceful.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He who is firm in his will molds the world to himself.— Goethe.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- All are poets.
- Adriatic.
- Atmospheric pressure.
- No.
- Queen Victoria.

Factographs

The first Pulitzer Prizes were awarded in 1918.

Entomology is the study of insects.

The science of numismatics deals with coins and medals.

Hera was the Greek name for the Roman Goddess Juno.

Jupiter was the Roman name for the Greek god Zeus.

A poult is a French soldier.

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BH Officer's Vietnam Valor Draws Praise

Lt. Harris Wins 2 Bronze Stars, 3 Other Medals

Two Bronze Stars and three other honor medals have been awarded to 1st Lt. David J. Harris of Benton Harbor while serving in the U.S. Army in South Vietnam.



LT. DAVID J. HARRIS

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Harris, Route 4, Territorial road, Benton Harbor, was also cited by his commanding officer, Col. Raymond L. Fleigh, as, "The finest lieutenant I have ever commanded."

He received his Bronze Stars recently while serving as the Binh Duong Province senior intelligence advisor.

The first star was for outstanding service above and beyond the call of duty against a hostile enemy force. A second star honored him for outstanding achievement in connection with assisting and advising the Vietnamese in combat operations against a hostile enemy force.

Col. Fleigh wrote this newspaper that, "During this time 1st Lt. Harris distinguished himself and gained vast respect and the admiration of both U.S. officials and the Vietnamese which he advised."

"1st Lt. Harris served in a major's position with such excellence that I personally believe he is the finest lieutenant I have ever commanded."

The Vietnamese also recognized Harris' achievements and presented him with the Vietnamese Honor medal.

Harris entered the Army in April, 1968 and after basic training was initially assigned to the 1st Infantry division where he served as a platoon leader for five months.

He was decorated for his outstanding leadership and valor at that position with the Army Air medal for valor in connection with combat helicopter operations and the Army Commendation medal with "V" device for Valor in the face of a hostile enemy.

Harris left his advisory command last Sunday and is assigned to Fort Ord, Calif. for six months after which his tour of duty will be completed.

He plans to continue his work in executive management in banking and financial administration on return to civilian status. Before entering service he was an executive with the Central National bank of Cleveland, Ohio.

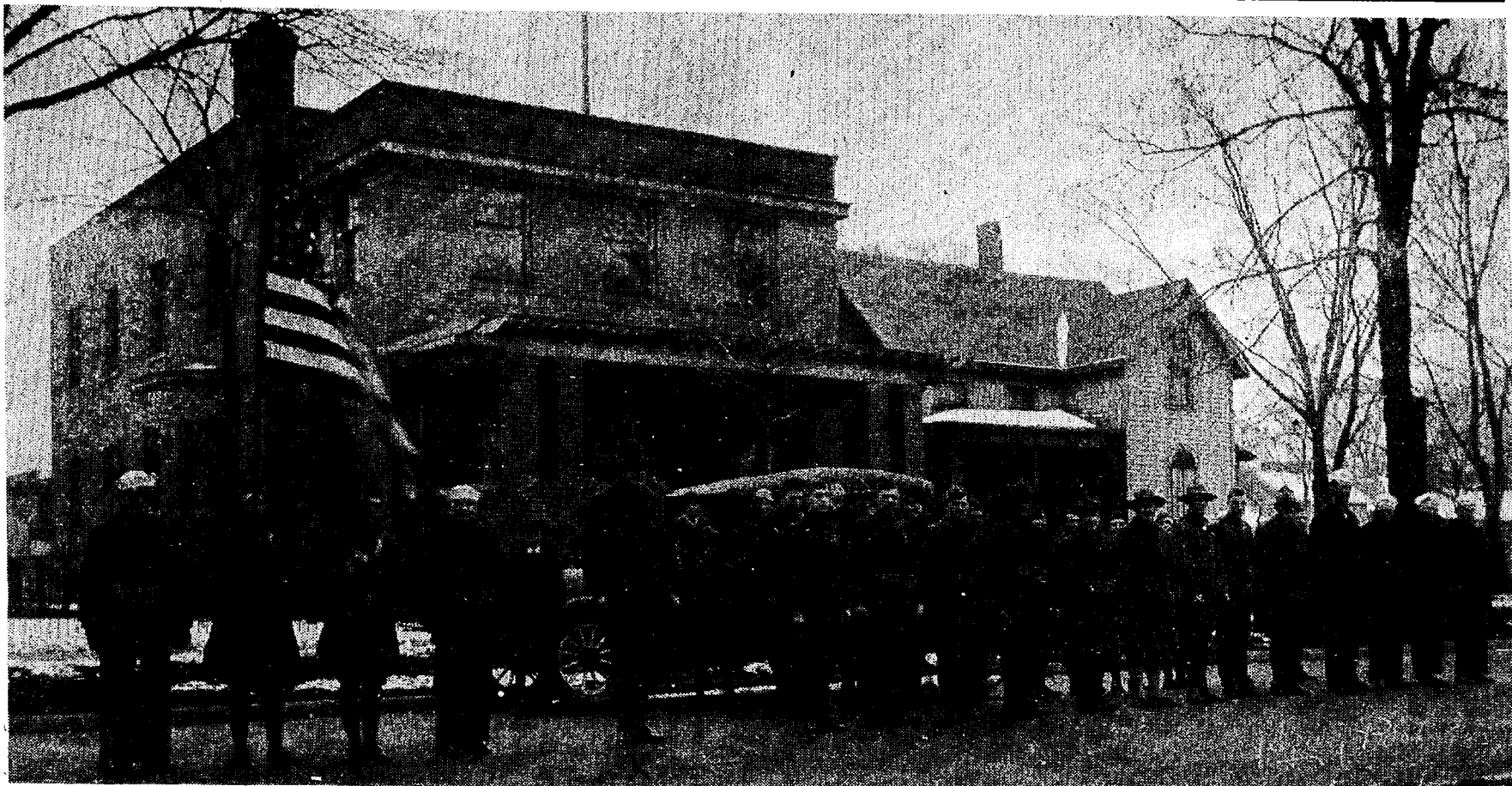
A 1961 graduate of St. John's Catholic high school, Benton Harbor, Harris received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University. While in college he received a succession of scholastic, fraternal and student governmental honors and titles.

GALIEN TWP. Swearing-In Of Officers Set Nov. 20

GALIEN — In a brief meeting last night, the Galien township board set the date and time for new township officers to be sworn-in.

The ceremony will take place at noon Nov. 20, the day the new officers take office.

New faces on the board will be Paul Smith, supervisor, and Russell Babcock, clerk.



ARMISTICE DAY, 1921: On the same day the Unknown Soldier of World War I was buried in Washington's Arlington cemetery, 50 years ago, American Legion Post No. 163 paraded with army and navy veterans. The picture was taken in front of Memorial hall on Lake boulevard in St. Joseph. Parade Marshal was Howard R. Olson, shown just

to the right of flag bearers. Impressive ceremonies on Nov. 11, 1921, in Washington marked the burial in a marble tomb inscribed: "Here rests in honored Glory an American Soldier Known but to God." Olson recalls the following in the picture: From left, Paul Hass, unidentified man holding flag, Howard Ganong, G. B. (Cookie) Koch; Olson, soldiers, first

row, John Swigert, Robert Shull, Fred Schreiber, unidentified, Martin Harner, Charles Yank, next two men unidentified, tall sailor is Arthur J. Smith (brother of Franklin H. Smith). Next three sailors were unidentified. Kenneth Shull (brother of Robert) is at extreme left of second row of soldiers. Olson was unable to identify others in second row.

BH Names Model Cities Member

The Benton Harbor city commission has appointed Commissioner Daniel Chapman to serve with Mayor Wilbert Smith as the city's representatives on the Model Cities inter-local council.

The council has been formed to assume policy and decision-making functions for the programs to be conducted by the Model Cities organization in the eastern portion of the city and adjacent Benton township.

Serving on the council from the township will be newly-elected Supervisor Martin Lane and a township board member yet to be appointed.

Model Cities, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, has been financed for the first year by a \$1.3 million federal grant.

Hit By Car, Man's Leg Broken

A pedestrian was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital last night with injuries he received while trying to cross Fair avenue. Driver was identified as Evan F. Ferris, 36, of Route 1, Berrien Springs.

Docktor was standing in the middle of the road when he was struck, police reported. The driver told police he did not see the pedestrian until it was too late to stop.

Wilson J. Docktor, 58, of 800 Warwick, was admitted to intensive care with a compound fracture of the leg and was listed in a guarded condition this morning.

Benton Harbor Patrolman Harold Phillips said Docktor was struck by a car passing several slow moving cars on Fair avenue. Driver was identified as Evan F. Ferris, 36, of Route 1, Berrien Springs.

Docktor was standing in the middle of the road when he was struck, police reported. The driver told police he did not see the pedestrian until it was too late to stop.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE St. Joseph Seeks Aid For Invalid Old Folks

St. Joseph City Manager Leland L. Hill will check with the Berrien County Social Services department on what to do with elderly residents of the senior citizens unit who are unable to take care of themselves.

Hill told the St. Joseph Housing commission yesterday that in the case of two elderly persons, both in wheel chairs, residents on the same floor can barely take care of themselves and cannot take care of the infirm. Hill said he will check on procedure to get the residents into nursing homes.

Hill reported Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. of St. Joseph, has offered to purchase a flag pole and base for Lake View Terrace, the senior citizens high rise apartment building. The city will install the new pole.

City Engineer Robert Barnes reported federal housing authorities had approved installation of air conditioners at tenant expense both for cost of the unit and operation. Barnes said he estimated units would cost \$150. Hill said the city planned to circulate a questionnaire to see how many wanted such units. Barnes said the architect originally planned air conditioners but federal housing officials rejected them.



DR. PRESTON BRADLEY
Famed Pastor To Speak

'Community Leader Award' Louis Kerlikowske Will Receive SJ Elks Honor

St. Joseph Elks will give Louis Kerlikowske "The Community Leader Award" and have asked Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago to speak at the dinner Monday, Nov. 23.

Chairman Lamont Tufts said Kerlikowske, president of Kerlikowske-Starks funeral home, "will be honored at the testi-

monial dinner in appreciation of his generous efforts in giving of his time and ability to make our city and its surrounding community a better place to live in."

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Elks temple. The committee announced tickets will be limited to 300 persons, the extent of banquet accommodations of the lodge.

Kerlikowske, a native of St. Joseph, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. In 1925 he bought out the interest of the late George M. Baitinger and Dormer mortuary and 12 years later became the sole proprietor of the business. He has an extensive list of civic projects to his credit. He is a charter member of the St. Joseph Lions club. A lifelong and active Republican, he served as Berrien county coroner for 18 years.

To highlight the program Tufts said Dr. Bradley will make his fifth appearance at an Elks' banquet. His last appearance, in 1965, was to give the main address at an Elks-sponsored "Know Your America Week."

"To hear Dr. Bradley is an unforgettable experience," Tufts said. Dr. Bradley spoke at the Elks during World War II, in 1960 at an "Appreciate America" night, 1963, and in 1965.

Dr. Bradley founded the non-denominational Peoples Church



GOOD FELLOW: St. Joseph Elks will honor Louis Kerlikowske, shown here selling Good Fellow edition of Herald-Press, with "Community Leader Award" at banquet Nov. 23. (Staff photo)

4-H Leaders Are Elected In Allegan

GLENN — New officers have been elected for the Southwest District 4-H leaders in Allegan county.

Al Pshua of Fennville was re-elected president. Kenneth Perkins of Glenn was elected vice president and Mrs. Alan Tontelotte of Glenn was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Sue Reimink of Fennville was elected a three-year council member and Robert Drew, Jr., of Pearl was elected a two-year council member.

Whirlpool Schedules 'Sportsmen's Night'

Whirlpool St. Joseph division employees and their sons are invited to a free "Sportsmen's Night" starting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph.

The doors open at 6, followed by a talk at 7:30 on archery history, hunting and competition by Buddy Watson of Henderson, Ky., an archery expert and member of the Sears Ted Williams sports advisory staff.

Several area sporting goods manufacturers and stores will display the latest in hunting, fishing, archery, camping and snow-mobiling equipment, according to Ed Dunn, communications and personnel administrator at the St. Joseph division.

The sportsmen's night, first of its kind, is aimed at developing interest by division employees in forming a St. Joseph division sportsmen's club, Dunn said.



NOW IT'S BELL-MOLHOEK: The Larry-Bell agency will be known as Bell-Molhoek Insurance effective Dec. 1. Officers are (seated from left): Richard K. Bell, secretary; Lawrence K. Bell, president; and Robert Molhoek, vice president and treasurer. Standing is William Benner, the newest member of the agency. (Staff photo)

Bell Agency Expands SJ Insurance Firm Getting New Name

The Larry Bell Agency, a general insurance agency serving the Twin Cities for more than 25 years, has been rechristened Bell-Molhoek Insurance, effective Dec. 1.

The name change was effected in recognition of the expansion and enlargement of the scope of the agency's business and ownership, President Lawrence K. Bell said in making the announcement.

"The recent growth of our company has made it necessary for us to realign responsibilities," Bell said. "In order to give our clients the service and the protection the times demand, we have enlarged our staff and reorganized internally," he said.

Bell-Molhoek writes a wide variety of general casualty, health and accident and life insurance. The firm represents Hartford Insurance, The Atlantic Companies, INA, Home Insurance Co. and New England Life, among other companies.

William Benner joined the agency this summer as a first step in the expansion program. After graduation from Albion

college in 1968, Benner became a member of the Hartford Insurance Group's training and industry orientation program, following which he held the position of casualty underwriter in the Hartford's Minneapolis office for 18 months.

After returning to his native St. Joseph in May of this year, he joined the Bell Agency, where he is currently studying for the insurance industry's Chartered Property and Casualty (CPCU) designation. Benner and his wife, the former Sally Marquardt of St. Joseph, reside at 1454 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph.

BELL IS PRESIDENT
"Larry" Bell, president of Bell-Molhoek Insurance, was also president of the Larry Bell Agency, Inc., which he founded in April, 1944. A veteran of 41 years of experience in the general insurance business, he is active in local, civic and community organizations. He and his wife Mary Jane live at 524 Ridgeway, St. Joseph. Bell served as president of Independent Insurance agents of Michigan in 1966-67.

Robert J. Molhoek is vice president and treasurer of the newly-named firm. He has been active in insurance circles since 1948 and has been associated with the Bell Agency since 1954. In addition to general insurance, Molhoek specializes in commercial and industrial lines. He, his wife, Doris and four children live at 2904 Thayer drive, St. Joseph.

MEMBER SINCE 1950
Secretary of Bell-Molhoek Insurance is Richard K. Bell, CLU. A graduate of Michigan State University, he has been a full-time member of the agency since 1960 and is the firm's life insurance and estate management specialist. He is married to the former Rosemary Loshough. The couple and their two daughters live at 1082 Brum avenue, St. Joseph.

Bell-Molhoek Insurance operates from a specially designed modern building at 501 Main street, St. Joseph. The agency moved into these modern quarters in February, 1967 after making its headquarters for 10 years in offices on Ship street, St. Joseph. The former building was razed as a part of the city's urban renewal program.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

Section
Three

V.B. Board Backs Tri-CAP, Provides For Ambulances

Sheriff Will Get More Men

Hospital Board Critic Speaks To Commissioners

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners revealed here Tuesday that the county will continue to have an ambulance service for an indefinite period in the future.

Commissioner Charles Sage of Paw Paw said County Sheriff Richard Stump has accepted the responsibility for the sheriff's department.

WILL CONTINUE

Sage said the county has a moral responsibility to provide the service.

"We are in the ambulance service," he said.

Stump confirmed that his department will continue to operate the service. Deputies first began operating the ambulance service in mid-June, 1967.

Commissioners, by a 12-2 vote, had requested on Oct. 27 that Stump and his department operate the service for at least a year.

At that time, the sheriff had refused to say whether his department would indeed continue to operate the ambulances.

Stump cited five main reasons for agreeing to the continuation. The sheriff said an allocated \$45,000 plus anticipated revenue from fees would provide nearly \$75,000 to finance the service and that the department will be able to hire up to as many as 26 deputies to perform police work and services as ambulance attendants.

Stump now has 19 deputies. The county commissioners originally pared his authorized strength for next year to 17 men.

Commissioners have also promised, at least privately, that the ambulance service will remain in the department for more than a year, thus making it easier for long-range manpower and financial planning.

Stump said he has also received approval to supplement salaries of deputies performing dual roles. Deputies have told this reporter privately that they were unhappy with raises voted for them for 1971 by commissioners.

MORE COVERAGE

According to Stump, the extra manpower will provide more police coverage for the county and at the same time permit five-day work weeks for deputies who have been working schedules amounting to six-day work weeks.

Stump said the "toughest job" will be hiring enough competent men to fill out the department.

In other action Tuesday, a Paw Paw man who heads a citizens committee that has been critical of Lake View Community Hospital in Paw Paw appeared before the commissioners.

Phil Knapp, head of the Concerned Citizens Committee, presented petitions he said were signed by about 2,000 persons.

The petitions call for the resignation of Katherine Kelly, the hospital's administrator, and several hospital board members.

"We feel the hospital board is acting as chief surgeon in cutting the heart out of the hospital," Knapp told commissioners.

County commissioners accepted the petitions without action.

Knapp asked commissioners to investigate, "on their own," conflicts of interest on the hospital's ostensible preoccupation with recording the behavior of a doctor who has since been permanently suspended from the hospital staff.

Knapp was referring to Dr. Tim McManus, a Paw Paw physician.

PROMISES SUIT

McManus has promised a court suit to regain his hospital staff privileges.

Commissioner Gerald Rendel of Gobles commented, however, that commissioners as such have no jurisdiction over



SCHOOL OFFICES RESTORED: Eau Claire School Superintendent Donald G. McAlvey confers with his secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Schlipp, in restored school administration offices on West Main street in Eau Claire. The building was damaged extensively by fire Aug. 3. Cost of damage to the building was listed at \$12,778. Contractor for the repairs was Robert G. Rogien of Eau Claire. The interior of the building had to be completely rebuilt, some new siding was needed on the exterior, and an entire new roof was installed. During the investigation of the fire, the cause was listed as arson by the Berrien County Sheriff's department. (Staff photo)

Van Buren County

Judge Plays Role Of 'Court Defender'

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Seventh District Court Judge Luther I. Daines took off the traditional black robe here Tuesday and, for about 45 minutes, became a defense counsel.

His client was the district court system, now completing its second year of existence throughout the state.

The judges in this case were Van Buren county commissioners who, along with some law enforcement officers, have been critical of court costs, decisions, and administrative policies.

Judge Daines pleaded innocent for the courts, asserting that revenues generated by fines and costs were greater than the costs of operating the court.

Through the first three quarters of 1970, the judge said, expenditures in operating the court had amounted to about \$83,174.

Revenues, from fines and costs, through the same period amounted to about \$91,653, a surplus of about \$8,479, he said.

"The district courts of Van Buren county do not cost the taxpayers one cent," the judge said.

DECISION REACHED

The decision by commissioners

That the county board's judiciary committee study the possibility of setting up several training sessions which would lead to better coordination between the courts, prosecutor and law enforcement agencies in the area.

County Commissioner Waldo Dick of Lawrence said he feels both district court judges and Circuit Court Judge David Anderson, Jr. would support the

Lawrence Warns Late Bill Payers

LAWRENCE — Village residents slow in paying water-sewer bills were issued a warning last night by the village council.

The council instructed Village Clerk Mrs. Laurelea Duncan to see that a regulation permitting a shut-off of water service be "strictly enforced" if bills are not paid on the second notice due date.

Council action came after Mrs. Duncan told the board some customers were not paying even after receiving the second notice.

sions. Dick, who is chairman of the judiciary committee, said Tuesday night that if such sessions materialize they would serve to acquaint police officers with court decisions and iron out some administrative differences.

Judge Daines, appearing before the commissioners at his own request, spent some time in explaining fees charged by district court recorders.

FEES OUTLINED

An article about a recent reduction in the fees charged by district court recorders for court transcripts appeared in the Monday News-Palladium.

The article also carried a total of what court recorders had earned typing transcripts.

Judge Daines did not dispute The News-Palladium figures.

Dick did say during the afternoon meeting that "We have had some complaints that transcripts are too high."

While the 56-year-old judge said his appearance before the commissioners was only to acquaint them with the courts, he admonished all critics to base criticisms on information, "not upon rumor or hearsay."

"I solicit the attendance of every commissioner in my courtroom," the judge said.

Not as a defendant, remarked a commissioner, laughing.

Mrs. Ford Speaks To Board

New Director Of Poverty Agency Draws Praise

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners voted by a 13-1 margin Tuesday to resume support of Tri-CAP, a three-county anti-poverty agency which originally included Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties.

Van Buren and Cass counties withdrew support in July this year in near simultaneous but reportedly unrelated resolutions.

Tri-CAP is the Tri-county Community Action Progress commission which carries out certain federally financed programs within the three counties aimed at combating poverty.

The Van Buren reunion came in the afternoon session following an address by Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of Tri-CAP, in the morning.

Cass county has not yet acted on whether to rejoin Tri-CAP, Mrs. Ford told Van Buren commissioners.

Commissioners took the action after praising Mrs. Ford for "stepping on toes" in supervising Tri-CAP programs and promoting a more business-like operation.

Only Earl Poulter, county commissioner from Hartford, voted against rejoining Tri-CAP. One commissioner, Harold Freestone, of Bangor, was absent.

Poulter objected to a "search" by Tri-CAP officials for persons who might be eligible or need anti-poverty help.

His remarks were sparked by Mrs. Ford who said there are a number of persons in the county, mostly white, who are isolated and ignorant of the programs offered by Tri-CAP.

She had suggested the help of such county agencies as the road commission and the dog warden — persons who move about the county — as sources for providing names of persons in need.

Mrs. Ford, after giving a summary of what Tri-CAP workers are trying to do, said that a lack of community support could end the anti-poverty agency.

Though it would take formal action, including a public hearing to cut off federal funds, she said, the lack of community support (the county's) could be as deadly as any legal action.

Mrs. Ford and Tri-CAP also got the endorsement of Emmett Thomas, the county's director of social services.

"The least you could do is rejoin if you want to get federal funds to help your county," Thomas told the commissioners.

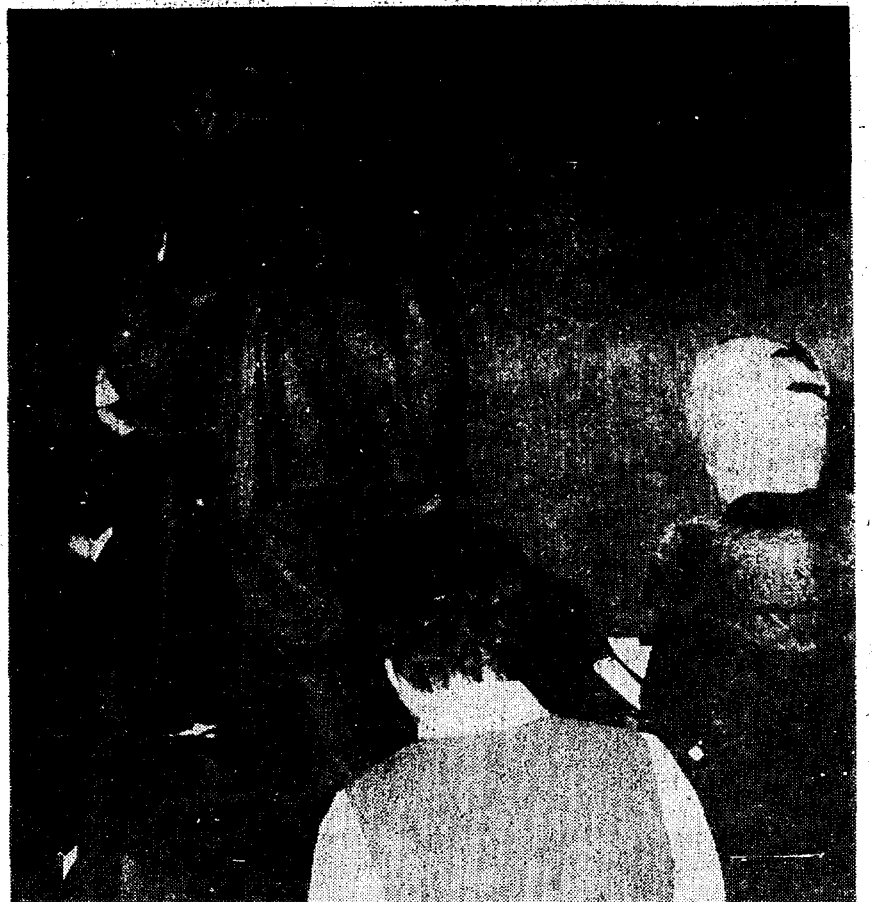
IMPROVEMENT

Thomas added that he feels there has been an "improvement" by Tri-CAP's directors since Mrs. Ford assumed her position.

Thomas, noting that commissioners have been vocal critics of the cost of welfare, said that Tri-CAP training might be an agency that could help combat the rising numbers being added to welfare rolls.

"Who knows what the results may be in one or five years," he asked.

Presumably, the action by Van Buren county is the first step in improving the refunding possibilities by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Federal agency which finances Tri-CAP.



WALK OUT: Part of New Buffalo city delegation is seen walking out of the county GOP convention last night at the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor. Those identifiable in the photo are Edward Grieger (top left) and Mrs. Paul (Lee) Ballew (extreme right). (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Group

Faction Stalks Out Of GOP Convention

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

A small group of conservative Republican delegates from New Buffalo walked out of the Berrien county GOP convention last night after their two nominees met defeat in an attempt to be elected to the party's executive committee.

Over 100 county delegates attended the convention at the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor. The sole purpose of the convention was to elect 31 additional members to the county GOP executive committee. The committee is also composed of 31 GOP public office holders and candidates for public office.

The nominating committee, headed by Forrest Pearson of Benton Harbor, submitted 31 names for election to the executive committee.

After the names were read, county GOP chairman Mike Jones of Benton Harbor, called for further nominations.

Edward Grieger, county commissioner from New Buffalo, submitted the names of Mrs. Paul (Lee) Ballew and Arthur Casper, both of New Buffalo.

The 33 names were then read off to the delegates who voted by a show of hands. The 31 original nominees all received a substantial show of hands, compared to Mrs. Ballew and Casper.

When Jones announced that the original 31 nominees were elected, Grieger stood up and shouted "This is the biggest railroad job I've ever seen. The New Buffalo city delegation is leaving this convention!"

Grieger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballew, Mrs. George Behrends, Ed Hrudu, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casper and Dr. Robert Avery, were those identified as leaving the convention room.

Grieger, who is county commissioner from District 1, is automatically a member of the

executive committee since he is an elected public official.

It was quite apparent that the rest of the county delegates weren't too upset by the move, as a scattered "mock" applause occurred from the convention floor as the New Buffalo city delegation left.

ROUMELL NOMINATED

Steve Roumell, a delegate from New Buffalo, was one of the original 31 nominees named by the nominating committee.

He did not leave the convention and it was the consensus of a number of other county delegates that the only reason Dr. Avery left, was that he didn't think he had any other means of transportation home.

Following the meeting, Jones said: "I think the whole thing was premeditated." He also stated that it was his opinion that the group is in no way representative of all of the city of New Buffalo.

The small conservative faction from New Buffalo has been at odds with the county GOP for sometime. Things came to a head this fall when they threw their support behind State Senator Robert Huber (R-Troy) in his unsuccessful attempt to seek his party's nomination from Mrs. Lenore Romney for the U.S. Senate.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The county GOP executive committee must elect its county officers for the coming year within the next 30 days and the county GOP committee within the next 60 days. The county committee will be composed of two representatives from each precinct. There are 90 precincts in the county.

Delegates elected to the county executive committee at last night's convention were: David Upton, Robert Molhoek and Jeff Edmunds, St. Joseph; Harry Litowich, Virginia Pearson, Ellis Hull, F.A. Jones,

Mary Lou Duncan and Ray Wilder, Benton township; C. W. Henkle, Chikaming township; Grace Grosse, Three Oaks township.

Chuck Yob, Dean Kimmerly, Bernice Tretloway, Bud Kerlikowski, Lincoln township; Dorothy Symons and Orval Benson, St. Joseph township; Helen Durlin and Robert Royce, New Buffalo township; Steve Roumell, New Buffalo; Larry Smith, Bainbridge township; George Sharpe, Berrien township.

O.D. Proseus, Buchanan township; Lucille Gnodtke, Buchanan; Donna Mead, Baroda township; Doris Walton, Oronoko township; James Flaherty, Coloma township; Gust Anton, Coloma; Lyle Woodworth, Watervliet; Ralph Tuttle, Niles; and Doris Casperson, Niles township.

Rezoning Requested In Keeler

KEELER — Township trustees here received a request to rezone property on 62nd street at the east end of Magician lake from agricultural to residential.

Earle Olsen, a resident who owns one parcel of land in the area made the request at the regular meeting of the township board.

Olsen said he wanted the rezoning because he had heard that a trailer park might be built in the area and he wanted to block off such an attempt.

The board approved his application for rezoning and referred him to the township zoning board where he must present the request.

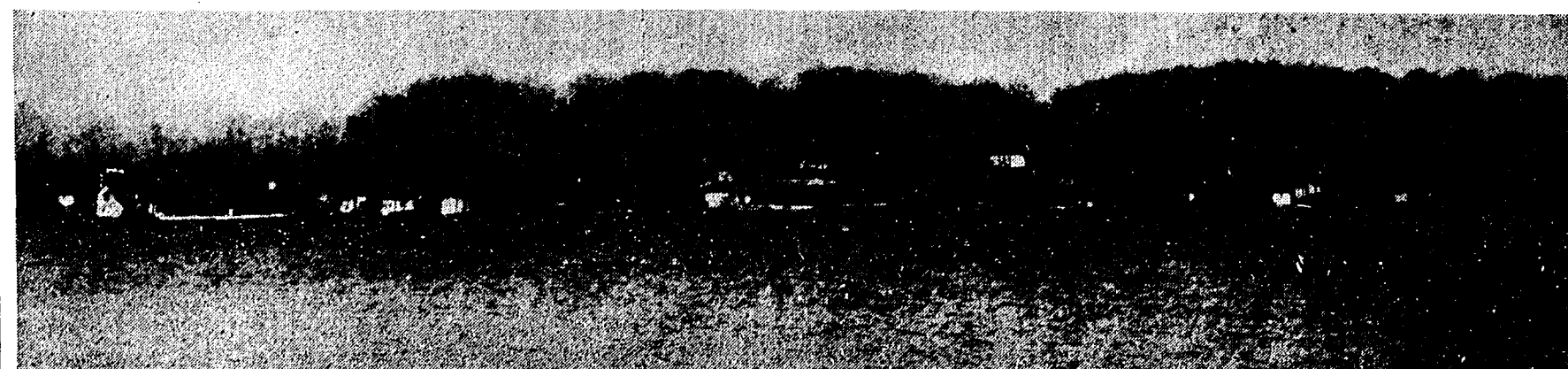
In other action the board approved a new subdivision, called Mariner subdivision, to be located off M-52 at Crooked lake. Paul Zilke is owner.

The board also voted to correct an error in the original platting of land known as the Pitcher subdivision off M-52 nd Crooked lake.

Trustee John Krohn served as acting supervisor last night in the absence of Supervisor John Gillesby who was attending a school session.

Securities Seminar

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Securities Bureau says it will conduct a seminar in Detroit Nov. 18 on the state's uniform securities act.



WHERE HAVE ALL THE BOATS GONE?: Gone with winter every one, or so one verse in a popular song said. And it appeared that this was the case

at Paw Paw Lake near Coloma over last weekend when this picture was taken. Neither boater nor fishermen could be seen. The stillness was broken

occasionally, however, by the echo of a gunshot as hunters stalked prey in the woods. (Cliff Stevens photo)